

and cough.
Whitman enjoyed the
friends at Bethel village.
B. Whitman was the
of Mrs. Harry A. Lyon
Paradise road.
Tyler and son, Raymond,
Bethel were at "Cobb's"
load of wood a short

Jordan from Portland
week end guest of his
F. Tyler.
pinney is rather puny

and family were cold
last week by the rig-
death of Mr. Stearns
Stearns Brown.
loaded a car load of
Mechanic Falls last

TH NEWRY
Richard Blake and
min, are spending sev-
Mrs. Blake's mother,
was at home over the

who has employment at
at home Saturday and

Frankie Vall are re-
birth of a daughter,
Sth.

Leon Egan were at
ton over the week end,
with their "baby car-
were not quite as lucky
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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXII—NUMBER 41

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BASKET BALL

GOULD BOYS ADD ANOTHER VICTORY BY TRIMMING NORWAY HIGH 16 TO 13

The Gould Academy boys' team won from Norway High School at Norway last Friday by a score of 16 to 13. Because of the nature of the court, the game was rather rough, but it was hard fought throughout.

Marshall, playing his second game at back guard for Gould, played a stellar game, while Bartlett and Goodwin starred for Norway. Summary:

	G	FG	PTS
Willard, Jr.	3	0	6
Holmes, Jr.	0	0	0
Hammill, Jr.	1	0	2
Austin, Jr.	1	0	2
Marshall, Jr.	0	1	1
Parsons, Jr.	2	1	5
Totals	7	2	16
	G	FG	PTS
Norway	6	1	13
Bartlett, Jr.	2	1	5
Hall, Jr.	0	0	0
Goodwin, Jr.	2	0	1
Lewis, Jr.	0	0	0
Tucker, Jr.	1	0	2
Pratt, Jr.	0	0	0
Hutchins, Jr.	1	0	2
Ashton, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

Referee, Thompson (Bates). Time 15.

Owing to an injury to his right hand Holmes, flashy Gould forward, was forced to see all but the last two minutes of the Norway game from the side lines.

Jay Willard filled the left forward position in a very creditable manner, caging three baskets from the floor.

Last Friday was the first time that a Gould basket ball team has defeated Norway on Norway's floor for several years.

Two boys inter-class basket ball games will be played Friday P. M. at 4 o'clock, Jan. 28th.

GOULD BOYS PLAYING ALUMNI FRIDAY NIGHT

The local basket ball enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see the Gould five in action on the local floor again Friday evening when their opponents will be the Alumni five. Haselton, guard on last year's team, is heading up the Alumni team and promises to put a formidable aggregation on the floor that will give the Academy boys plenty of opposition.

The Gould girls' team will have as opponents the Norway High girls, who are reported as being a very snappy organization this season, and it seems that the local girls will have to put up a hard fight to maintain their winning streak.

The Gould Alumni game will start at 7:15, and the girls' game with Norway will be played afterwards.

LADIES GYMNASIUM CLASS

Many of the ladies of Bethel village are taking advantage of the opportunity of meeting at the gymnasium each Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 under the able leadership of Miss Saxton to enjoy calisthenics, games, and social practices, etc. The officers of the organization are as follows:

President—Mrs. Elsie Davis
Manager—Mrs. Elsie Davis
Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Mary Oliver

Speakers have not attended classes special invited by a number of the class in good standing. Any who wish to join the class or desire information regarding the regular term or single attendance please consult the Secretary.

LOCAL COMEDY-DRAMA

* Mrs. A. M. Mearns will be given under the auspices of the Bethel Dramatic Association in the near future with the following cast:

George Fisher, stock broker
Nora, as Mrs. Mearns
Frank Perry, his friend, Nathan Mearns
Amos Hildbrand, Perry's sister-in-law
High Thomsen
John Halton, a gentleman farmer from some stage of the estate production
Hester T. Howe
Hamilton Travers, descendant of colonial
rel.
Tolsonson.
Ernest Morrison, a young architect.
Mrs. Caroline Hildbrand.

Mrs. Wade Thomsen
Eva, Mrs. Perry.
Annie and Lela, her daughters.
Madeline Harding, Lela's governess.
Mrs. Halton, Halton's wife.
Lettie, cook to Perry's.
Frances Hobb
Farrington Armistead, stock model at
Mme. Jollivet's.
Mrs. Archie Yerville

Mr. L. J. Mearns, who has for the past two years been in the Bethel Dramatic Association, will be given the play "The House of the Rising Sun" as far as the title goes engaged by the company to be a comedy of the estate production and to develop a stage production.

Mr. Mearns is well fitted, through his experience in the theatre, to develop a stage production to the satisfaction of the audience.

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PLYWOOD FACTORY AT CANTON

That the development campaign on which the State has been embarked for the last two years is bearing fruit, not only from the recreational end, but also from the industrial end, is shown by the construction at Canton of a new plywood factory to be operated by the Canton Plywood Company, a corporation capitalized at \$200,000.

The significance of this new industry is that the citizens of Maine are beginning to learn of the value of the natural resources the State has to offer for development and are now investing their money in Maine industries and are not waiting for outsiders to come in to take advantage of the State's opportunities.

Most of the directors of the plant are Maine men and Maine money is being subscribed in the stock of the firm. This reawakening of the interest of Maine people in Maine products is one of the most significant and heartening things thus far brought about in the development of Maine campaigns.

In many other sections of the State the same faith in Maine is being shown by Maine people in various lines by the opening up of new developments.

In connection with this we can look at the improved and more optimistic outlook for the textile mills in 1927, the universal stability of the canning industry, one branch of which, the sardine canneries, have now underway a \$100,000,000 advertising and publicity campaign; the new lime factory at Rockland and the decidedly strong position of the paper and pulp industry.

In regard to capital invested in mill facilities and annual value of products, Maine stands first among all the states producing paper and pulp products.

The importance of this industry is significant also because of the fact that it depends upon the forests of Maine which produce the prosperity and livelihood for more Maine people than any other resource.

Two years ago the Maine Hardwoods Association was formed in connection with the development program, which works in conjunction with the Maine Forest Service. Such men as Clarence Stetson of Bangor, Blaine S. Miles of Augusta, V. C. Leja and others men of experience in large affairs are associated with it.

The Association has carried on its work without a blaring of trumpets but with thoroughness. They find that Maine possesses ten million board feet of desirable hardwood forests economically as accessible to present transportation lines. Simultaneously at least ten million board feet of the same material are being produced in Michigan and West Virginia formerly depended upon to provide the raw material for hardwood products, and their resources depleted to an alarming extent and are forced to look to Maine for a new source of supply.

The new plant at Canton is located on an eighteen acre lot of land adjacent to the Maine Central Railroad. It is a modern building two stories high, with a large floor, and uses hydroelectric power obtained at a low rate of cost.

An illustration of the demand for pine and products, it is interesting to note that, according to officials of the company, the plant has had more than a year's supply of orders for its products.

The officers of the company are: President, George W. Hildbrand; Secretary, George W. Hildbrand; Treasurer, George W. Hildbrand; Manager, George W. Hildbrand.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Naham Moore was in New York last week.

Mr. C. L. Davis is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. Percy Wing of Bryant Pond was in town, Saturday.

Mr. Harold Bennett was in Rumford, Monday, on business.

Robert Haldane of Upton was in town the first of the week.

Born to the wife of Earl Jordan, West Bethel, a son, Jan. 19.

Mr. P. B. Merrill was a business visitor in Portland, Wednesday.

The family of Sidney Jodrey are ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Mr. H. L. White, piano tuner, from Auburn was in town last week.

Miss Edith Morse is spending a few weeks at her home in Shelburne, N. H.

Mr. D. M. Forbes was a business visitor in Portland, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Harold of Skowhegan is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Irving L. Carter.

Mr. W. S. Wright, who is spending the winter in Auburn, is in town for a short time.

Mr. M. R. Hastings returned to Ogunquit, Monday, after spending a week at his home in town.

The N. S. Store Co. is unloading white birch from cars at the station for their mill in town.

Dean & Fox Co. have installed a new double knife meat grinder and a new bacon and meat slicer.

The N. S. Store Co. mill was shut down part of a day last week on account of a broken engine.

Dr. David Treadwell of Auburn was in town Sunday, to see his mother, Mrs. Harriet Treadwell, who is ill.

Mr. Louis Tyler, who has been spending a few days at his home here, returned to Boston, Monday.

Mrs. Mary Capen and Miss Annie Capen are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Alice Capen at the Chapman home.

A crowd of local young men went to Hallowell last Thursday evening to play a game of basketball with the Hallowell team. The Hallowell boys won by a score of 43 to 22.

Harold W. Hildbrand and his sister, Cora, left Bethel last week for New York City, with Mrs. Chapman to take New York, Thursday night for a trip to California. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mearns and son, who are in Portland, Monday, both returned to Bethel, Tuesday, after a week's visit in Portland.

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GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The event of the week is the Girl Reserve Page, entitled "Three Pags," to be staged in the William Bingham gymnasium on Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Marie Sexton.

The play is full of action and humor from beginning to end, and a delightful evening is assured all who attend. Admission 35 cents, reserved seats on sale at Bosserman's Drug Store, 50 cents. Home made candy will be on sale.

Miss Litchfield spent the week end at Kears Falls with her mother who continues seriously ill.

The boys have been working on the skating rink and it should be ready for use before the end of the present week.

The first declamations of this term were presented last week and others will be presented from week to week throughout the term.

Mr. Brainer was in Berlin over the week end where he served as one of the judges in a debate between Berlin High School and Whitefield High School on Friday evening and also one between Berlin and Littleton High Schools on Saturday evening.

Bethel friends will be interested to learn of the recent marriage of Miss Virginia Howins, a former teacher at Bethel, to Lieutenant Carlton Brett Morse of the United States Navy.

The last of the series of preliminary debates was held last Thursday evening in the assembly room. The question was: Resolved: That the immigration laws should be more strict. The teams were composed of the following students:

Affirmative—Albert Barlow, Rebecca Carter, Margaret Carter, Negative—Elizabeth Spiller, Elmina Wheeler, Priscilla York.

The speakers in rebuttal were Elizabeth Spiller and Albert Barlow. By a vote of two to one the judges, Miss Litchfield, Mr. Merrill and Rev. S. T. Achenbach, gave the decision to the negative team.

Practically every member of the Forensic Club has now appeared in public debate. Every one has shown a marked interest and a willingness to work, and the result has been very satisfactory.

For the remainder of the year the students will be occupied with the question of Philippine independence, which subject they will debate in the Bates Inter-School Debating League.

RECEPTION

Monday evening a very enjoyable time was given by Sister Rebekah Ledge in honor of Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Achenbach. Mrs. Achenbach is one of the school members.

At 6:15 a buffet lunch was served after which Mrs. Rebekah Ledge presented Mrs. Achenbach with a picture on behalf of the Bethel Lodge as a token of the love and esteem in which she is held and as a souvenir of the year.

What a very good and enjoyable and graceful affair which all who were present enjoyed very much. The Rev. and Mrs. Achenbach were very much pleased and the ladies of the Bethel Lodge were very much pleased.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

A PUNK NOTION PUNCTURED
When the Daugherty brothers, one being Attorney General of the United States and the other a banker, were summoned before a Senate committee to explain what had become of a lot of money that it was suspected had been improperly handled, the country heard a good deal about the Senate "fishing expedition."

It was the same kind of an attempt that had been made by Sinclair, Doherty and Fall to evade answering questions put to them by the Senate investigators poking into all scandals.

The United States Supreme Court has just upheld the right of the Senate to conduct investigations and subpoena witnesses. The claim of the Daugherty brothers that the Senate committee must furnish a definition of its purposes in conducting investigations is denied by the Supreme Court.

Harry and Mal Daugherty may be grateful in Washington Court House, Ohio, but most of their advice to the government about conducting public affairs has been rather flimsy.

A NICE LITTLE ARMY
The lower house of Congress has provided pay for 118,750 men in the army. Attempts to increase, as well as to decrease, the size of the army have been defeated. Thus the country has returned to its pre-war basis.

The different states are maintaining their militia forces and the summer soldier training camp plan will be kept up by the Government. This is the National plan for preparedness and self-defense. In the debates the Congressmen have expressed full confidence in the ability of the United States to keep off all trespassers.

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOWS
New York and Chicago were accorded the distinction of holding the two big national automobile shows for 1927. But during January and February most of the big cities of the country will display the new cars. Already the news writers have given us the "low-down" on the New York show. New models have been described and all the changes and improvements have been pictured. Naturally every manufacturer says he has the best line of cars, and the local salesmen in the country are at the automobile shows to prove it. The test of the road and the verdict of car owners will decide all of these claims during the coming months.

The one outstanding and vivid impression that visitors carry away with them from the shows concerns the wonderful color display on the cars. Black apparently has gone out of style. In its place are all kinds of tones and combinations of colors and it is color that is the predominant thing in the 1927 shows. The reason of it all is that in the color scheme the automobile manufacturer has come into line with the American demand for bright and attractive color harmonies. This trend toward colors in color began about two years ago. Last year it was accentuated. The year it is the predominant note of color, paint and varnish now capable of being blended into the new shades of color, but it has been the hero of the show, the color of the car.

There are many beautiful and appealing and interesting color harmonies in these cars. And there is some satisfaction in the statement of Stephen H. Eckhardt, who is in charge of the color department of the Ford Motor Co., that the color of the car is the most important factor in the selection of a car. It is the color that is the most important factor in the selection of a car.

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LOST FORTUNES LYING IN BANKS

Owners and Heirs Are Difficult to Find.

New York.—A neat fortune in unclaimed savings lies in the vaults of New York banks awaiting trace of depositors.

The pennies of "hoarders" the world over, from diverging sources and in varying amounts, add to the total which, in one bank alone, has climbed to six figures.

Hundreds of depositors have visited banks never to return. They have left their savings and gone, possibly to death, without leaving record of their moves.

Owners and heirs to this fortune are hard to find, says Herbert K. Tatchell, president of the Seaman's Bank for Savings, which, in 100 years of business, has 2,533 dormant accounts totaling \$200,000,000.

The bank, however, is a never-ending one and through a department, instituted for the purpose, constant search is made and every possibility of a claimant exhausted.

The Seaman's bank is one of many which have similar accounts whose depositors have not been heard of in 50 years or more. After this lapse the accounts become "legally dormant," interest no longer is paid and the banks have no way of finding them.

Up the winding tower, in the twilight of the elevated, wander ageless Chinese, men of bearded style, hatless foreign women, pale, child-faced children. Such is the clientele of the Seaman's Savings bank where the dormant accounts total \$100,000.

Once in this parade, said a bank official, was Mary Ellen, a quiet old charwoman, seventy years old. She had forgotten some of her accounts and was found to have \$12,000 deposited with the bank under four different names.

Science May Open Up Fuel Fields of West

Washington.—Extensive lignite fields west of the Mississippi, an area now largely coal importing, may be made commercially productive as fuel by a cheap, carbonizing process developed by the Bureau of Mines.

The Department of Commerce disclosed in a statement that the bureau has perfected a method of carbonizing raw lignite into briquettes of fuel and the product is believed capable of meeting industrial demands.

Lignite deposits make up nearly one-third of the total solid fuel resources of the country, but as it is mined has insufficient heat units to make its use as practicable. If the bureau's new process is applied, it is held Western regions now importing coal may be able to utilize the product of their own areas.

Extensive lignite fields lie in North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Texas. The Commerce department views these deposits of such enormous potential economic value as is seldom recognized. Up to the present the relatively cheap rates on transporting Western coal via the Great Lakes has retarded development of the full possibilities of lignite.

Find Bronze-Age Bones in Thames Bed

London.—Bones and bones of what are believed to have been lake-dwellers of the Bronze Age, approximately 2000 B. C., have been found in the bed of the Thames at Sunbury, and Sir Arthur Keith, famous anthropologist, pronounced them at least 4,000 years old.

The bones were found about twenty feet below the river bed while excavations were being made for the construction of a new lock, and they consisted of a woman's skull; fragments of a woman about five feet one inch in height; man's left arm, and man's right arm.

The skeleton is flattened with what the archaeologists call the "aquatic" form, showing the man passed much of his time in a crouching position. Bones of cows, horses, pigs and red deer also were found, as well as six antlers.

Sir Arthur says the human bones doubtless were those of the lake, or the dwellers of the Celtic prehistoric race of the late Neolithic or early Bronze Age.

Paradise Tolls

Paradise.—Tolls for traveling through the Panama canal during 1925 paid by the aggregate of 2,500 is record only to the record year of 1924. The toll for the year just closed was \$23,500,000.

Bad Times Silence Song of the Volga Boatmen

Astrakhan, Russia.—"The Song of the Volga Boatmen" is no longer heard along the great river, where it originated. Poverty has silenced the song, and the Volga is now a stream of commerce and industry, crowded with boats of pleasure and cargo boats, but ten years of war, famine and revolution have changed all that. The earlier and fishing boatmen have suffered privation and the hundreds of thousands of refugees who formerly dwelt there have from the river have turned to farming and other pursuits.

"OLD HEZ" COAXES FISH WITH VERSE

Beguiles Finny Tribe With Talk and Rhyme.

Arkansas City, Ark.—Old Hez says he has never pulled a bass from a stream with half the thrill he has when he trails him spalls along the ground to the remains of an old Indian camp and there digs up arrowheads, axes, spearheads and mauls used by America's early settlers.

Who is Old Hez? He is an authority on both bass and Indian relics.—B. F. Lloyd of Arkansas City, Kan., former newspaper man, printer and painter by trade, a fisherman by profession, with an insatiable hobby for collecting Indian relics.

Among the fishermen Mr. Lloyd is known as Old Hez, a dean of bass fishermen in this part of the country. Up and down the streams of Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois and Indiana Old Hez with his fishing equipment is a familiar figure. He has taught scores of young men how to trick wary bass from their lairs; he has caught fish both big and small in winter and summer.

Beguiles Them With Verse. "Talk to 'em, coax 'em along a little," is the advice of Old Hez on catching fish. "I know their language, and when I step into the stream I begin talking to my fish. All the while I'm pulling him in I'm talking to him, sometimes even in rhyme."

There's the conversational part of Mr. Lloyd's well-known bass poem, "Song of the Wild," with which he beguiles his fish, with a "Come on, grandpa, come on, and quit your foolin'," thrown in for a refrain:

Good morning, grandpa, good morning.
Hez? Huh? Not so well, did you say?
Why, certainly, if your stomach's a-achin',
Take a catfish. I assure, 't will ally.

Come out from the brush where the lightning is fair.
Out to the open, away from your lair
And measure your wits with me, I dare.
For this is Old Hez. Old Hez of Adair.

Now he turns from the old log den,
As he lunges for freedom on high.
Down he goes and makes for the mossy ledge—then
Is stopped in the twink of an eye.

When the bass is finally outwitted,
"Old Hez" always says: "I thank you."

Mr. Lloyd has been fishing since he was a youngster and he's sixty-six years old now. In his words he is the "youngest old man that ever followed a stream." He comes by his fishing skill naturally, for he is the son of a well-known fisherman, the late Capt. R. W. Lloyd, of the Eighty-third Indiana Infantry, in the Civil war.

Much as he loves fishing, however, it's not of his angling exploits that "Old Hez" talks of by the hour now, but of flint and rocks, Indian arrowheads and tomahawks. It's not his fishing rod that he carries out on most of his trips to the river now but a pointed cane with which to brush leaves aside and dig into the earth.

Keen on Indian relics, however, it's not of his angling exploits that "Old Hez" talks of by the hour now, but of flint and rocks, Indian arrowheads and tomahawks. It's not his fishing rod that he carries out on most of his trips to the river now but a pointed cane with which to brush leaves aside and dig into the earth.

Down by the river he goes—the Walnut river, that flows through the hills of Kansas—but not to cast bait to hungry fish. Sometimes he walks miles, sometimes he sits by the hour staring at the ground in all directions or digs his way into an old cave in the rocks. When he returns, it is not with the usual string of fish, but with a handful of flint or sandstone or agate made by Indians before the white man came.

For "Old Hez" has developed a passion for collecting Indian relics and he boasts that his collection of 1,200 pieces is one of the finest in this part of the country and that he has found some of the rarest specimens of Indian implements in existence.

Almost two sides of his bedroom are hung with cardboard plaques on which arrowheads, spearheads, tomahawks, axes and other things are strung with copper wire. On the floor are piled heavier pieces, such as mauls, corn bows, knives and pebbles.

The price of all his possessions is a 50-cent fire bowl, the like of which Mr. Lloyd says he has not found in any Indian collection outside his own.

Sheep to Be Raised on Deserted Island

Onancock, Va.—Watts Island, in Tangier sound, deserted some years ago because the erosion caused by tides was making it unsafe for habitation, is coming into its own again, there a prosperous community of fishermen and truckmen growing vegetables for Baltimore markets. It is deserted into a wilderness of brambles. Then the tide cut in on the highlands until it was leveled. Since then the two islands have been known as Watts and Little Watts.

One man feels the tides will not wipe out the island. Charles Harker, of Jersey City has taken up a home on Little Watts in the deserted light-house and has gone into the raising of sheep on the big island. The island contains 250 acres of fertile land and it is the intention of Mr. Harker to stock it with high-grade sheep. The work has begun.

Leading Sport

Rice, N. Y.—Wild dog hunting is the leading sport here. Several packs of wild dogs have wandered through the countryside attacking domestic animals and even chasing people.

SEES POVERTY ENDED BY ATOM

Scientist Makes Glowing Prediction for Future.

Philadelphia.—If the atom nuclei, which speeds through the air at the rate of 1,200 miles per second, could be separated from the electrons, which it carries during the flight, and tightly packed together in one solid mass, the weight would exceed 100,000,000 tons. Dr. Karl F. Friedrich Schuessel, one of Germany's most eminent scientists, touring the United States, and incidentally attending the sessions of the American scientific here, said in an exclusive interview.

"The time is not far distant, only a few hundred years, in the manner in which science measures time," said Doctor Schuessel, "when, with liberation of the atom, man will forget there ever was such a thing as poverty and suffering. As a matter of fact, he will have no worries, won't even have to work."

"It is common knowledge," said Doctor Schuessel, "that alchemy years ago ceased to be a mere superstition, because of the achievements thus far recorded by science in the ascertainment of radioactive substances."

"For example let us take a lump of coal. Science has ascertained that the lump is simply an incomprehensibly large number of electrical particles clustering together."

"Now if these particles in that lump of coal could be liberated and controlled. They would provide vastly more power than would be needed to operate all the machinery ever constructed throughout the whole world."

"Again, for example, if the hydrogen contained in two teaspoonfuls of water were converted into helium, it is reasonable to believe that 200,000 kilowatt hours of energy would be liberated."

"It is my honest conviction along scientific lines that the time is coming, say in about 200 years, when the energy of the atom will be so concentrated as to do the work of the entire human race."

Plant Life Is Traced to North Pole Origin

Philadelphia.—The evolution of modern plants and of modern climates began together at the North pole some six or seven million years ago, when the last of the dinosaurs were still lumbering about the earth. It continued with increasing speed through the tertiary age, which followed, until the comparatively recent time of the glacial period. It was during this time, according to the record of the rocks, that the plants of the earth began to show evidences of being divided into growth zones influenced by climate; until then all the earlier plants were of types such as now grow in the tropics, and they were distributed evenly over the whole earth, indicating the prevalence of a uniformly warm climate.

At the meeting of the American Botanical society here Dr. Arthur Hillebrand of the New York Botanical Garden outlined the evidence for his theory that the first temperate zone plant life evolved in the polar regions. The higher forms of flowering plants, he said, are primarily adaptations to a climate of alternating warm and cold seasons, and their final invasion of the still uniformly warm tropics has been recent and is a matter of competition with the plants they found there rather than a response to a climatic urge.

It is in the tropics today that the only relics of the vegetation of an earlier world, the cycads and similar plants, remain to contest with the latecoming modern plants for a foothold. Plant fossils of tertiary age from the tropics are very little different from the living plants of the same regions, whereas tertiary fossils from the rest of the earth where winter comes show evidences of radical and rapid evolution.

Stopped the Show

New York.—Teddy, a black cat, which has spent nine years in the Metropolitan opera house boiler room, went on the stage during a performance of "Turandot" and stopped the show.

Chinese Use Razors, but Not to Shave

Shanghai.—If one in ten of China's 400,000,000 population passed ten minutes a day shaving, the aggregate time consumed would represent in round numbers 700 years per shave.

But the Chinese wastes no time in shaving his face. It is a needless individual and the only use he has for a razor is in the process of hair cutting.

Shears or clippers will not do, and one of the common sights in any Chinese city street is an itinerant barber with a razor, resembling a diminutive butcher's cleaver, engaged in removing a customer's head to the rest of the paraphernalia consists of a pan of bucket of water, a wooden stool and a towel.

Shave or rather has no place in the operation, but the customer comes forth looking as though he had been sandpapered and polished.

Yemen and Its Khat



Three Wise Men of Yemen.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

YEMEN, an independent country of Arabia, across the lower end of the narrow Red sea from the Italian colony of Eritrea, is the latest land to enter into treaty relations with Italy. As a result the likelihood is seen of the peaceful penetration of southwestern Arabia by Italian influence.

This region, like all other parts of Arabia, was under at least nominal Turkish control before the great war; but since it has constituted an Imamate, under the rule of the Arab Imam Yahya ben Muhammad ben Hamid al-Din, who rules from Sana, Yemen has the distinction and the good fortune to be one of the few parts of Arabia that are of agricultural importance. Under a stable government it would have an important commercial future. The British protectorate of Aden is one of the chief outlets for its produce.

Yemen's American fame rests principally upon the familiar name of an almost deserted city, Mocha, through which coffee no longer comes, where debris clutters the streets, where only mosques remain intact.

Coffee still is a major crop of Yemen, but it is exported largely through Mocha, and in even greater quantity via Aden, port of the British protectorate to the south, which today is the commercial neck of the Red sea bottle.

Order coffee in Yemen, however, and you will not regret the experiment. For the Arabians of coffee and the brew therefrom has been compared to hot barley water. To the occidental mind this concoction affords neither flavor or stimulus. The Yemenite looks elsewhere for a stimulant—to khat.

The world knows almost nothing about khat. Our scientific books are nearly silent on the subject. Travelers who ought to have observed its uses write from hearsay and usually with the most amazing ignorance. There are even Europeans in the Yemen, whose servants have chewed khat every day of their lives, with so little knowledge of native life and customs that after years of residence they have heard of it. Yet no Yemen event is complete without its presence, and no Yemen Arab—man, woman or child—passes a day if he can help it without the aid of at least a few leaves of the precious khat.

Khat is Their Stimulant. When the European is weary he calls for alcohol to revive him when he is joyful he takes wine, that he may have more joy. In like manner the Chinese waxes his "white lady," the poppy flower, the Indian chews bang, and the West African seeks succor in kola. Khat is more to the Yemen Arab than any of these to its devotees. It is no narcotic, wooing sleep, but a stimulant, like alcohol. Unlike alcohol, it causes no demon, but a fairy. The khat eater will tell you that when he follows this fairy it takes him into regions overlooking paradise. He calls the plant the "flower of paradise."

Khat, which grows to some extent in Abyssinia, but it is cultivated chiefly in the mountains of the Yemen hinterland. The word khat is said to be derived from another Arabic word, khat, meaning sustenance or reviving principle, and refers to the most salient property of the plant, that of exalting the spirits and supporting the bodily strength, under extraordinary conditions, of one who eats its leaves. The researches of Albert Heiler of the University of Strasbourg, seem to show that its active principle is an alkaloid in the form of crystals, very bitter and odorless.

Along the steep, terraced slopes of the mountains between Taiz and Yefim you will find the small plantations of the khat farmer. Not till you have climbed nearly 4,000 feet will you see the first one, and when you reach 6,000 feet you will have passed the last.

Varieties and Cultivation.

Khat is the sweetest of all khat and by far the most expensive. The supply is so limited that it is never seen except among the richest merchants of Zohbi, Tib, Taiz and Sana. The commonest kind is Moqatir, which grows in the district of Mukatra, about four days' camel ride from Aden, and most of the 2,500 camel loads of khat which reach Aden in the course of a year is of this variety.

Khat cultivation is simple. The plant bears neither flowers nor seeds, but is grown from cuttings. After the farmer has flooded his field till the soil has absorbed its utmost of water, he covers it with goat droppings and allows it to "ripen" for a few days. Then he buries the cuttings in shallow holes from 4 to 6 feet apart, with space enough between the rows for pickers to pass. But the Yemeni cow and the sad-eyed dog, whose maw is never filled, having nice taste in khat cuttings, and to discourage these marauders the farmer covers each hill with thorn twigs and spiny cactus leaves. Sometimes he trains one of the half-wild dogs which infest the village to guard that particular field.

At the end of a year the young shrubs are two feet high with a thickly spread green foliage 18 inches in diameter. Behold now the farmer going out into the dawn of each morning to gaze at his field and the sky in the hope of seeing the portents of harvest time. On a morning the air is thick with bulbuls, sparrows, weaver birds, shrilly clamoring. They rise and fall upon his neighbors, pecking at the tenderest leaves. "Allah be praised!" cries the simple farmer, "the leaves are sweet and fine for the market."

And now he calls his women and the wives of his neighbors to the crop-picking. Under a cover of jasmine vines, with plumes of the sweet-smelling rehan in their turbans, the farmer and his cronies gather to drink kishar from tiny cups and smoke the hubbuck, while the womenfolk bring them armfuls of the freshly cut khat leaves. What a joyous time it is for all the village; for always the farmer distributes the whole of his first crop among his neighbors.

The khat plant grows from 5 to 12 feet in height and then it stops. As the foliage thickens, the larger branches are pruned out to prevent crowding, and when the plant is sixteen years old the top usually dies. It is cut off about a foot above the ground, and from the stump new shoots spring out and the plant is reborn.

Marketing in Aden. In Aden the arrival of the khat is looked forward to as the chief daily event. When they arrive, about noon, the market is filled with a restless, yelling mob. Italian has broken loose, but it is a merry, good-natured bellow.

After the khat is weighed on the government scales and duly taxed, it is divided into bundles the thickness of a man's forearm. Then the sellers mount tables and auction it off.

In an hour the place is all but deserted and the foot-marked, earthen floor littered with debris. Now come the vendors of firewood and all the despised castes, like scavengers, to buy the refuse for a few pence. But out in the streets may be seen hundreds happily smoking homeward, a bundle of the precious leaves under each arm, their jaws working and their eyes full of a delicious content. It is close on to noon, and you will not see them again until after two o'clock.

Contrary to the general opinion, khat is never used as a beverage in the Yemen, but the fresh leaves are invariably chewed. The youngest leaves are the best. They have a sweetish, slightly astringent taste, not unpleasant to the European palate, but certainly not alluring. When brewed, they lose most of their strength and the flavor of the decoction is much like that of grapefruit "juice."

Just what is the exact toxic effect of khat on the human system has never yet been ascertained. It is certainly a stimulant with a lively and nearly immediate effect upon the brain and nerve cells; the alcoholist man becomes cheerful under its influence, the most enervated active.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 27, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. W. J. MacKay, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Grace Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Sec.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. S. Silver, N. O.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alice Littlehale, N. G.; Miss Olive Austin, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. C.; N. C. Machin, K. of R. and S.

NACOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Mildred Lowell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Heather Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. G. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. O. F., meets first and third Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. Perry Lapham, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenas Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Patent-Teachers' Association. Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres. Miss Gwendolyn Godwin; Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Vandenkerckhoven.

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PRECEDING

Harry Crane, traitor to King, art partisan, France to London, man Robert Juggins, a grandson of a of Ormerod's father, Juggins feels abandoned, Ormerod tells, Juggins informs, bit plot in the, nias to weaken, warding French, deck in safety, ray of inciting, him, but of coun, nothing. A true, till the vessel ree

CHAPTER IV.—
"That is true," I said, "There is something to observe upon, if me," he continued, "are a youth of holding. You possess intelligence far in the provinces, a you do not succeed in, I opine that a p, won. If you went about, which, there are genti, his hesitancy was, him, faintly amused, drift of his intention, "Think well before y, self to this venture, to overcome me. Wh, of this province, will, regal powers at his, failed to balk me in, influence is no less in, continue as you have, end, I fear, in an en, it not as a threat. "Th, dictum."

"I fear me I should, enition did I take you, plied."

"You looked me straight, "You would," he said, turned on his heel and, "Three hours later we, in the East river and, Natten Island, which, Governor's because it, his official estate. Sim, us at a wharf on a ca, up into the town along, Broad street. From h, baggage carried by a, the George tavern in, which he recommended, vord by the gentry."

Murray's party I over, directions for the cond, feet to Cawston's inver, square."

After a meal I inquir, Kurt van Dam, the pro, George, where I might, Harnet, Van Dam was, a square-headed Dutche, the ordinary, smoking a, "Der goferior is at, Harnet's," he said, and, renewed his pipe in his m, "And where is Captain, Ensign?" I asked.

"In the Broad-Vay not, der fort. You walk ac, Harnet's square."

I thanked him and walk, in Harnet's square, with, a few steps distant, there, collected about the entr, Harnet's tavern. Murray, with the doorway. Tom on, him, and a huge, red-h, backskin, with knife and, at his belt on the other, the red-haired man, for I, first woodland man I had, with curls, his slacker, for cap and the brutal f, far."

I stared so long that I at, attention of Murray, who, conversation with the gro, him, and with a pale s, me out to his backskin, ret, man scowled at me, and, went to his knife-hilt, "It is a frontierman," he, "I am a stranger in you, stood."

"Tis a frontierman," he, "I am a stranger in you, stood."

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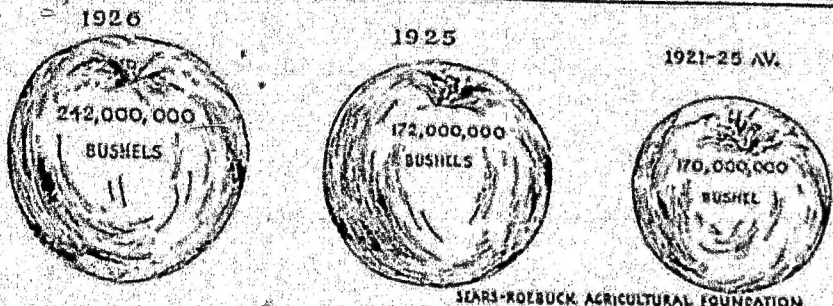
"Tis a frontierman," he, "I am a stranger in

Spuds Are Scarce Again



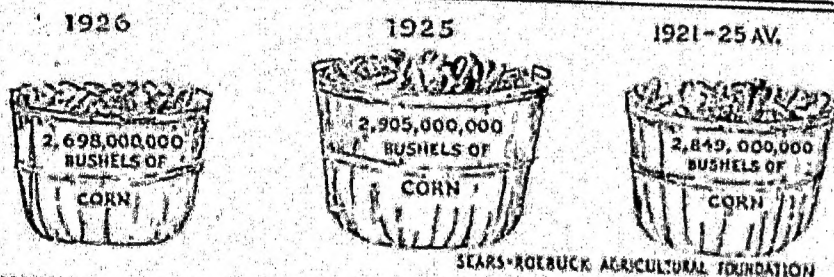
YOU will not be able to eat so many potatoes this year and on an average you will have to pay more for what you eat, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. While there will be 25,000,000 bushels more potatoes than last year, the prospective crop of 332,000,000 bushels is still 75,000,000 short of the five-year average. Farmers devoted 3,202,000 acres to potatoes this year, the Foundation finds, and according to the latest official reports, these should yield on the average 110 bushels per acre. In 1925 the yield was only 103.5, while in 1923 it was 127 bushels. The present prospects are for a crop 15 per cent below normal. Based on studies over a period of 25 years, the Department of Agriculture indicated that prices will be about 37.5 per cent above normal, and while prices are expected to be higher, the extreme high prices of a year ago are not likely.

Big Apple Crop Bad for Doctors



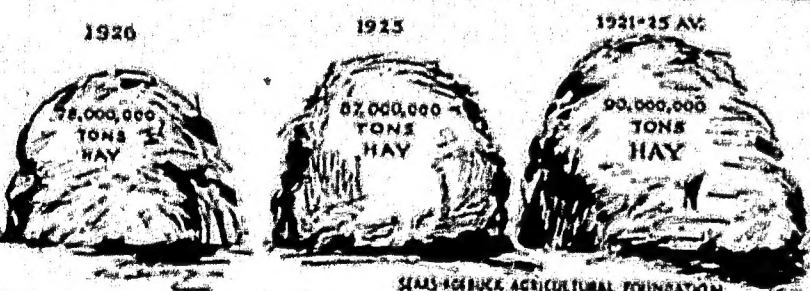
DOCTORS will have an easy win on the theory that "an apple a day keeps a doctor away," says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, for according to the latest official figures, the apple crop will be a bumper one. A total of 242,000,000 bushels will be produced, the government report states. Last year the crop amounted to only 172,000,000 bushels, while the average crop for the last five years was 170,000,000 bushels, the Foundation points out. Most of the apples are grown in the Northern states. New York is the heaviest producer. The bulk of the crop is grown on general farms and less than 45 per cent goes into commercial channels. The commercial crop will total about 40,000,000 bushels, which is 33 per cent larger than the average crop of 30,000,000 bushels. On this basis, says the Foundation, each person will have to eat four apples, as compared to three a year ago.

Hogs Won't Have to Reduce



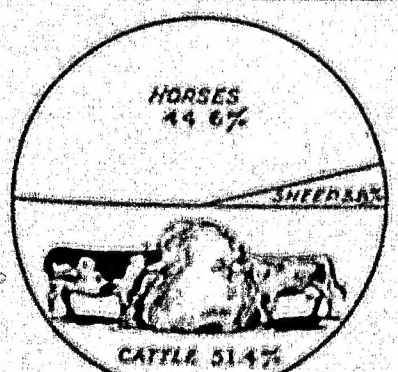
HOGS won't have to go on a reducing diet. They will have plenty of corn to eat, in spite of a prospective short crop, which will amount to about 2,698,000,000 bushels this year, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Last year the crop was 2,905,000,000 bushels, considerably larger than the five-year average crop of 2,849,000,000 bushels. This year's crop was grown on 101,074,000 acres and is rated to yield 26.7 bushels per acre. More than 50 per cent of the corn crop is fed to live stock, and hogs consume more than 10 per cent of the crop. This year's hogs have been scarce and have not eaten as much from last year's crop as normally. The corn year begins November 1. A year ago the carry-over from 1921 was only 61,000,000 bushels, but because of the shortage of hogs and other live stock the carry-over on November 1 from the 1925 crop will be more than 500,000,000 bushels. This, with the present crop, will be ample to meet all needs, the Foundation estimates, so the hogs and other live stock will not have to go hungry.

Less Hay on Cattle Menu



THERE will be less hay on the live-stock menu this year, due to the short hay crop, says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Farmers will produce only 74,000,000 tons, because of the unfavorable weather. Last year they produced 82,000,000 tons, and the five-year average crop is 90,000,000 tons, the Foundation points out. It is true that there are fewer live stock to consume this year's hay crop. Most of the crop is eaten by cattle. Horses and sheep also require large quantities. This year farmers devoted 29,080,000 acres to tame hay crops, such as alfalfa, clover, timothy and mixed crops. This is a slight reduction from last year's acreage. This is expected to yield 1.51 tons per acre, a smaller yield than usual.

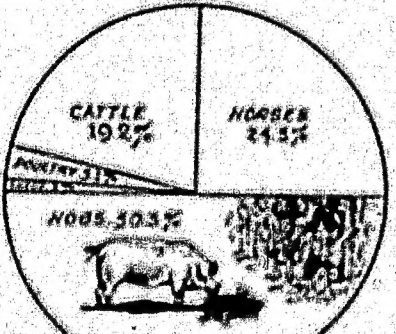
Hay Cafeteria Service



(Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation)

Our hay crop furnishes one of the largest cafeteria services in existence, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Seventy-eight million tons, it is expected, will be produced in 1926, a large part of which will be consumed by cattle. According to figures put out by the Department of Agriculture, 51.4% of this amount will be eaten by cattle, 44.6% by horses and the remaining 3.0% by sheep. The amount of hay eaten by hogs is very slight, only a small fraction of one per cent of the total crop. As in the case of other feed crops, most of this hay is consumed right on the farm where it is grown.

Cutting Down Corn Surplus



(Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation)

Whether you prefer your corn nicely buttered on the ear, or in the form of roast pork with fried apples, there are on the average 25 1/2 bushels of corn coming to each person in the United States every year, according to experts of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. In 1925 there was a bit more, this year there will probably be a few ears less apiece but plenty for all of us just the same. Less than a fifth of all the corn leaves the farm. Feeding a small fraction of the best grade that is kept out for seed purposes, 11 1/2% of the 2,698,000,000 bushels runs around on legs in the following forms: Hogs, 56.5%; horses, 24.3%; cattle, 19.2%; poultry, 3.1% and sheep, 0.9%.

CANTON

L. O. Norwood has returned from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where he submitted to a surgical operation and is getting along finely.

Mrs. Helen Syrasey has gone to Boston and will have treatment again at the Massachusetts General Hospital and will also visit relatives before her return home.

Miss Edna Hines has been home from Auburn for the week end.

Miss Ruth Patterson is employed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stevens of Canton Point.

Mrs. Annie Sweet, Mrs. John Yates and Mrs. Lottie Briggs are employed at the plywood factory.

Miss Wilma Hussey is employed in Lewiston.

Mrs. E. E. Goding and daughter are nicely settled in Auburn for the winter and like very much.

The Y. P. C. U. met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Eric Burke, with Miss Charlotte Bicknell leader.

Mrs. Wilma Richardson has been visiting in Buckfield.

Arthur Newton returned home from Portland, Saturday, for a visit with his family until Thursday, when he will return. He is hoping that he will not have to receive treatment very much longer, as he is much better from his severe accident last July.

A good meeting of Canton Grange was held Saturday with a good attendance. A good program was enjoyed in the afternoon and D. A. Bisbee gave a talk on the needs of our community and a discussion followed. Mrs. Annie Campbell will give a paper at the next meeting on "Apple Culture in Maine."

The Juvenile Grange held their regular meeting Saturday and enjoyed a good program. Mrs. Jennie A. Bisbee is in charge. The members of this Grange will furnish a program for Canton Grange sometime in the near future.

Mrs. Anna H. Bailey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nancy Knowles of Gardiner and a friend, Mrs. Leslie Roberts of Readfield.

Mrs. Frank Munson is visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bisbee pleasantly entertained six tables at whist Thursday evening. Mrs. Donald Bonney received the highest score for ladies and was given a silver pickle fork for a prize. Herman Childs had the most points for men and was presented with a nice muller, while Mrs. Jas. Davis was handed a lemon as a consolation prize for having the lowest score. Refreshments were served.

George U. Scudder of Bath will occupy the pulpit of the Universalist church next Sunday and will have for his subject, "Religion and Prosperity."

Lavorgna's orchestra played for a dance at West Peru Grange Hall, Saturday evening.

Miss Margery Weld has returned home from Mexico where she has been visiting her sisters for several weeks.

What parties are being held at the Grange Hall each Monday evening under the auspices of Canton Grange.

Junior Johnson was at home from Bates College over the week end.

Miss Julia Gilblair of Lewiston has been a guest of Mrs. Ernest C. Glover. Marilyn, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rand, is ill with tracheitis pneumonia and a trained nurse is in attendance. Another daughter, Phyllis, is confined to her bed by illness and their son, Glendon, though better, is still in bed. Mr. Rand's mother, Mrs. Harry Rand, of Dixfield is assisting in the home.

Margaret Small is at Berry Mills employed in the family of Carroll Brown. Carl Small is employed as cook in the McCollister camp at Dixfield.

Little "Patty" Lavorgna was given a birthday party Sunday in honor of her second anniversary. She was the recipient of many gifts and a beautiful birthday cake with two candles.

SKILLINGTON

Mrs. Addie Williamson of Berlin was a recent guest of Mrs. Alma Mitchell at Mrs. A. B. Sanborn's.

Albert Flinders was at Hamford Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Crosby was a guest of Mrs. E. C. Smith at Biscum, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Loxton, at West Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Mitchell spent Wednesday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Folsom, at Mrs. Fred Wood's.

Mrs. Edward Little has been assisting at her mother's, Mrs. H. S. Jodrey's, during the past week.

Mrs. H. C. Burbank and Mrs. Percy Flinders are ill with the prevailing colds.

Miss Ella P. Sanborn is spending several days in Auburn, the guest of Miss Fern Brown.

STOPS COUGHS
ADAMSON'S
A safe, sure medicine that cures all coughs and colds. It is a family remedy and is sold everywhere. 35¢ 75¢ ALL DRUG STORES

NORTH NEWRY

Friends and neighbors of Fred Kilgore will be glad to learn that he has returned home from the hospital.

L. E. Wight and Mrs. F. W. Wight attended the Lecturers' Conference at Waterville, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Leon Egan is staying with her mother for a few days.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Vail, Jr., has been named Elaine Searle.

C. H. Ranger has finished work in the mill for P. M. Walker.

P. I. French is hauling freight for W. J. Vail.

M. A. Paine was at his home on the Branch road over the week end.

There was no Grange meeting Saturday evening on account of the road being so soft.

WEST PARIS

Miss Doris Richardson is at home from teaching on account of a scarlet fever outbreak in her school.

The Friendly Class met with Mrs. H. R. Tuell, Thursday afternoon.

The Y. P. C. U. held their Sunday evening service at the residence of E. J. Mann. After the devotional service the audience listened to a radio service.

Mrs. Vernon Ellingwood of Auburn is spending a few days with her father, F. P. McKenney, who has been ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Edwin J. Mann entertained a snow shoe party at his camp at Locke's Mills Sunday.

SOUTH BETHEL

Charles Vashaw spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vashaw.

Dr. Twaddle of Bethel was in town making professional calls last week.

Henry Tibbets, who has been sick, is better at this writing.

Emma Cross, Mae Yeaggle and Ethel Yeaggle attended the dance at Locke's Mills, Saturday evening.

Raymond Harthorne and Clayton Vashaw are cutting fire wood for Frank Brooks.

Much sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vashaw of the death of their three month old daughter, Vivian Erma, recently.

Warren Brooks is working for Frank Brooks.

Mom Currier and Blanche Mason were at Locke's Mills one day last week.

Fred Edwards and the scaler were in town recently.

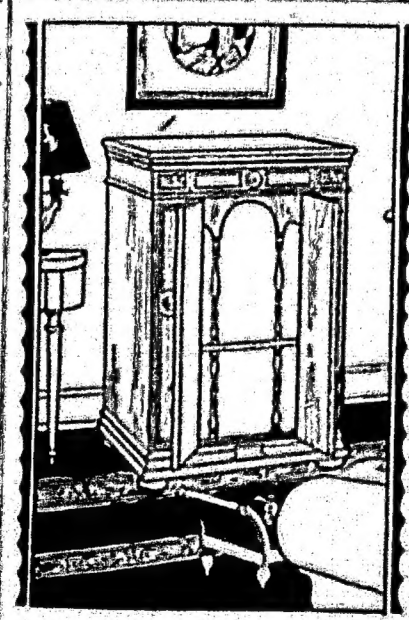
Dr. Tibbets was in town making professional calls last week.

William Mason and Victoria Tibbets are working at the Tibbets spool mill at Locke's Mills.

Frank Brooks and family entertained his brother, Lamont Brooks, and nephews, Carl Brooks, of Rose's Hill, Sunday.

The road was broken here Monday the 17th the first time this winter.

Henry Hall has returned to the Tibbets Spool Company mill at Locke's Mills to work.



A world of entertainment on instant tap

CHOOSE your own program—have as many encores as you wish. The Orthophonic Victrola will give you all the world's greatest and latest music, whenever you want it! There is a model and a price for every need. Come in—soon—and choose yours!

W. J. Wheeler & Co.

Pianos and Player Pianos
Orthophonic Victrolas
South Paris, Maine

The New Orthophonic

Victrola

Leslie Davis of Bethel was in town recently.

Forgiving and Forgetting.
To forgive is wise; to forget is foolish. One must not blame the boat for being rudderless, but one must not trust it again!—Helen Wuljeska.

One Lie Breeds Another.
He who tells a lie is not sensible how great a task he undertakes; for he must invent 20 more to maintain that one.—Pope.

Such a Headache

Nearly every form of headache will speedily yield to this old-time home remedy. It keeps the bowels regular, daily, "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. Economy bottles 50c and 1.5c everywhere.

Made and Guaranteed by
L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

IRA C. JORDAN
General Merchandise
BETHEL, MAINE

Penny-Saving Dollar-Losing Economies

In a Civil Service Examination given recently in Chicago, the following question was asked:

"If a man buys an article for \$11.75 and sells it for \$10.95, does he gain or lose on the transaction, and how much?"

One of the modern young flappers considered the problem in all its mysterious ramifications, and finally evolved the following erudite solution:

"He gains in cents and loses in dollars."

How many penny-wise and pound-foolish people there are who persist in saving pennies at the expense of dollars by letting repair jobs go until they have to pay out, many times over, in trouble and expense, the cost of jobs that should have been promptly attended to.

Call 19-12

for prompt repair service.

BENSON & GIBBS
Mechanic St., BETHEL, MAINE

NAIMEY'S Money Saving SALE

STARTED

Thursday, January 20

BARGAINS

For Every Member of the Family

Save by Installment

If you wish to accumulate a fixed sum within a fixed period, the following table shows how fast you can accumulate money at 4% compound interest through systematic savings:

Weekly Savings	3 yrs.	10 yrs.	15 yrs.	20 yrs.
\$ 1.00	\$ 347.32	\$ 637.08	\$ 1043.70	\$ 1583.74
2.00	694.64	1274.16	2087.40	3167.48
3.00	1041.96	1911.24	3131.10	4751.22
4.00	1389.28	2548.32	4174.80	6334.96
5.00	1736.60	3185.40	5218.50	7918.70
6.00	2083.92	3822.48	6262.20	9502.44

PARIS TRUST CO.

SOUTH PARIS

BUCKFIELD

ADDS CHARM TO VELVET HAT; GORGEOUS EVENING WRAPS

UNDER the magic touch of a needle and thread, the velvet hat, which has been a "drawn" feature in the past, is now being transformed into a charming and elegant evening wrap. The result is a hat that is not only stylish but also practical, as it can be worn over a coat or dress, adding a touch of elegance to any outfit.

The promise is for many unique combinations of not only straw and felt, but also velvet and fabric as well. While the style calendar is "rushing" the coming of spring, society's taste for velvet hats is not waning. It is a sign of the times that women of fashion are still centering their thoughts on pretty clothes, even in the winter months.



Metal Touches and Cutout Work Featured.

The artistic cutout work which distinguishes the hat with the ripple effect in the picture is a feature that is not only stylish but also practical, as it can be worn over a coat or dress, adding a touch of elegance to any outfit.

The cape, as an evening wrap, has become an item of genuine importance. It is a sign of the times that women of fashion are still centering their thoughts on pretty clothes, even in the winter months.

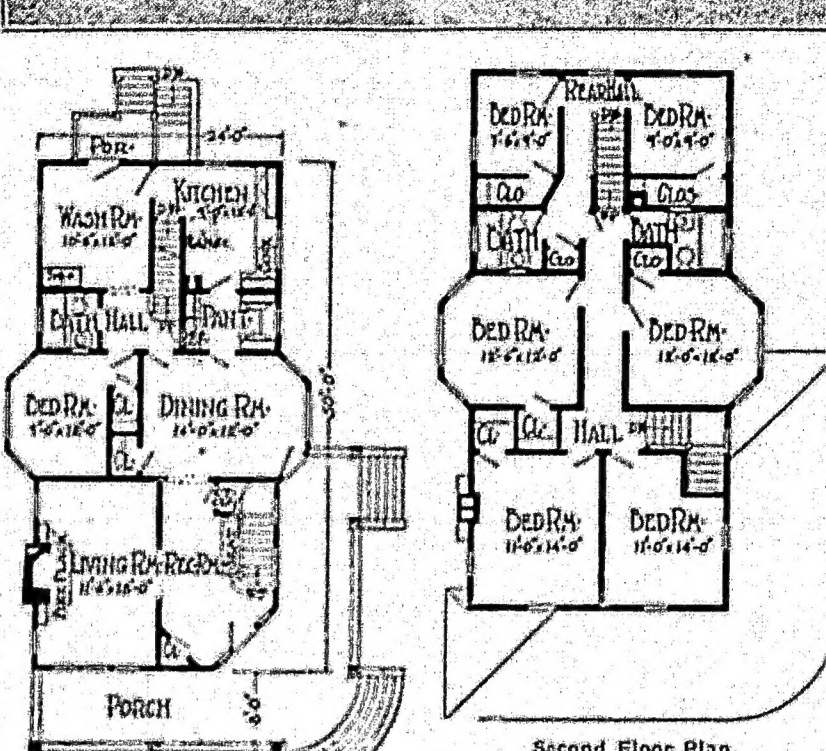


Two Winter Evening Wraps.

For the most part, the velvet hat is a "drawn" feature in the past, is now being transformed into a charming and elegant evening wrap. The result is a hat that is not only stylish but also practical, as it can be worn over a coat or dress, adding a touch of elegance to any outfit.

It is a sign of the times that women of fashion are still centering their thoughts on pretty clothes, even in the winter months. The promise is for many unique combinations of not only straw and felt, but also velvet and fabric as well.

Comfortable House of Many Rooms Meets One of Real Needs of Today



First Floor Plan. Second Floor Plan.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE of charge on all problems pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as an architect and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1527 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, for reply.

Common Brick Defects

There are probably few if any of the ancient buildings that so effectively stir the imagination of the modern reader as does the famous old Colosseum of Rome. It has stood for centuries as a monument to the quality of building and of the materials that were used in ancient days. Travelers returning from Rome have reported that bricks were being taken from this great theater of the rulers of the ancient Roman empire to be used in the construction of new houses.

Ceilings Should Be Lighter Than Walls

In the great out-of-doors we find the sky lighter than the shadows under the trees. This is one natural everyday background, and if we want to suggest the great and wonderful open atmosphere we must paint the ceilings lighter than the walls and the walls lighter than the floor.

Decorators Use Paint With Skill of Artist

Pure, brilliant color—shaded, tinted, mottled, scattered, color efforts in as many different tones as one wishes striking patterns, borders, panels—if you want these for your home, use paint. Present-day decorators have long made use of the variety and flexibility of the medium. The decorator uses paint as the artist uses it.

Placing Telephone

Locate your telephone, whenever possible, where it can be used with privacy and yet where it is not too far removed from the center of activity of the household. A hall closet well lighted and conveniently arranged within for comfortable conversation, is an almost ideal location.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1227, Western Newspaper Union.) In every circumstance of our lives lies the stirring knowledge that one's own case, however strange, is far from being singular.—Laura Spencer Porter.

GOOD PUDDINGS

A pudding that is good and simple to prepare is the following: Lemon Tapioca Pudding.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of pearl tapioca in one cupful of water for three hours. Turn a pint of boiling water over it and cook until soft, adding a pinch of salt. Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff, turn over them the boiling tapioca, beating all the time. Add one cupful of sugar, the grated rind and juice of two lemons. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Maple Tapioca Pudding.—Soak six tablespoonfuls of pearl tapioca overnight. Drain, add four cupfuls of hot water and two cupfuls of brown sugar. Dissolve and bake in the oven until it begins to thicken. Let cool. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla, a pinch of salt and a pint of whipped cream. Serve in sherbet glasses with whipped cream on top. This will serve twelve.

Caramel Blanc Manger.—Soften one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water. Caramelize one-half cupful of sugar, then add a scant half cupful of water, boil until a thick, smooth syrup. Let the syrup cool a little, pour over the softened gelatin; when dissolved, strain into three cupfuls of cream. Add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Serve ice cold.

Apple Fluff.—Grate one large, good-flavored apple, adding one-half cupful of sugar while grating. Beat the white of one egg until stiff, add apple and beat stiff. Serve with the following custard: Cook one cupful of rich milk, one egg yolk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar until creamy. Flavor to taste and cool on ice.

Crumble Torte.—Whip the whites of two eggs until stiff, add the yolks, also beaten, chop one cupful of pecans. Mix one cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder, add slowly to the beaten eggs, then add the chopped nuts. Add one cupful of finely cut dates, mix well and bake in a well-buttered bread-loaf tin for half an hour.

A Few Salads

Our greatest chefs agree that the salad is a most important factor in the dinner or luncheon menu. They may either make or mar the meal. The following are some you may enjoy trying: Mexican Salad.—A nice tart salad is especially good, served with a fish or meat course. As a sandwich filler, or an accompaniment to a molded jelly, or with chicken jelly, this makes an excellent salad.

Chop one cupful of celery, one-half-salad onion, one cucumber and one green pepper. Mix with the following dressing: Three tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, three-fourths of a cupful of elder vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of mustard with one beaten egg. Melt the butter, add the dry ingredients, then slowly the vinegar, and cook for five minutes. Pour slowly over the beaten egg, stirring constantly. Return to the double boiler to cook for a few minutes. Chill thoroughly before serving.

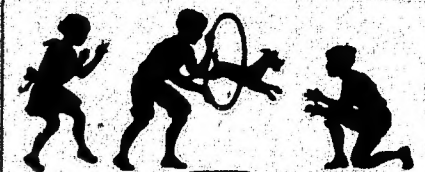
Potato Salad With Cheese Dressing.—Add to a well-beaten egg one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of vinegar and water. Cook over hot water until thick, then add one half-cupful of cheese. Cool, and pour over sliced cooked potatoes. The addition of celery and chopped sweet pepper makes an improvement.

Polish Salad.—Shred one pound of cooked corn or poultry, moisten with oil and elder vinegar, season with pepper and salt. Allow it to stand for three hours to marinate. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and garnish with four cooked egg yolks passed through a wire sieve. Chop the whites and use as a garnish.

Cheese Jelly Salad.—Mix one-half cupful of grated cheese with a cupful of whipped cream, season to taste with salt and pepper and add one teaspoonful of gelatin dissolved in a scant cupful of water. Mold in large mold or small molds. When the jelly begins to harden, cover with grated cheese. Serve with French dressing to which grated cheese is added. Tomatoes stuffed with cream cheese jelly and served in lettuce with French dressing are both savory and quickly prepared.

Fruit Salad Dressing.—This the juices of the fruit sweetened with honey, making a most tasty sauce. Cold inner tubes from auto tires make fine elastic for various uses. Such elastic will survive several washings if used in combs or bloomers.

Neely Maxwell



Play Time

What fun—that "home circus"! But the day's happiness will hardly be complete without Monarch Cocoa and Tonic Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches. They "go right to the spot" with the young stars.



MONARCH Quality for 70 Years

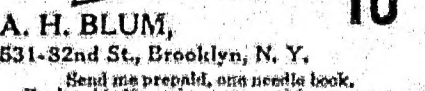
Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the man who owns and operates their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1853

Chicago, Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Tampa

Special Offer of Needle Books

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT FOR 10c



A. H. BLUM, 531-52nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Send me a needle book, one needle book. Enclosed is the fee (in stamps) in payment.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

SWEDEN'S "THORO-BRED" BABY CHICKS

Our breeders are bred for high egg production. Leghorns, Rocks, B. Reds, Anconas, Minors, etc. 12 and 14 weeks delivery guaranteed. Post paid. Write today for FREE CATALOG. SWEDEN'S BROTHERS, 218 Broadway, NEW YORK, N. Y.

SWEET AND TENDER

Hans and Helen lived in the old-fashioned country manner and made with care the best of their own. A fine old-fashioned cake, an order today, satisfaction guaranteed. Hans and Helen, 1162 Ontario Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Tone up that sick-looking Fern

Put a teaspoonful of Superior Plant Food in the water when you water your house plants and watch the results. You will be surprised at the new vigor and health and rich beauty your plants will show. Write for a FREE CATALOG. Superior Plant Food, 1162 Ontario Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

AGENTS

To sell a full line of trade-marked products, your old proposition; we can easily earn two dollars an hour. All our products guaranteed. Write for FREE CATALOG. VIKI PRODUCTS COMPANY, 50 Boylston St., Boston, Massachusetts.

ASTHMA RELIEF

For the relief of Asthma. Contains no alcohol, no narcotics, no drugs. Write for FREE CATALOG. LUNGER ASTHMA REMEDY, 1162 Ontario Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes dandruff, keeps the hair healthy and shiny. Write for FREE CATALOG. PARKER'S HAIR BALM, 1162 Ontario Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS

Removes corns, blisters, and other skin troubles. Write for FREE CATALOG. HINDERCORNS, 1162 Ontario Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Colds Broken in a day

Will act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Coughs are conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves millions of dollars in doctor bills. Don't take chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best help science knows. Be Sure It's HILLS Price 30c. CASCARA & QUININE. Get Red Box with parcel.

Neely Maxwell

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V. N. U. BOSTON

Drink Water If Kidneys Bother

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Pains or Bladder Is Irritated

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you suffer with a dull misery in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush out the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jnd Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jnd Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Sore throat?

The exclusive Luden menthol blend cools and soothes—brings quick relief to irritated air passages.

LUDEX'S MENTHOL 5c

DISPEL THAT RASH

Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of

Resinol

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

There's nothing like this for breaking up colds—amazing relief to sore throats, head and chest—Safe. Money back, 30 cents to all druggists.

The Spirit Behind

Major Mackett of Albany said in a recent address on economy:

"I saw a profiteer the other day riding in a \$15,000 car, and I asked myself if the man wasn't too fond of cash. Suppose nobody was ever to see him in this car, would he have been able to spend so much money as he?"

"A good deal of the extravagance we see around us has a musty spirit behind it. It is like little Willie: 'Why don't you eat your nice cake, Willie?' said his teacher. 'I'm waiting for Samuel and Arthur.' Willie answered: 'I'll taste bet with Samuel and Arthur looking at it.'"

It coilliver oil is kept in the sun it loses its valuable vitamin A, which promotes growth, though vitamin E, which prevents rickets, is not affected.

Sure Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

Castor oil has been a world-famous remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, hemorrhoids and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEIGH OIL CAPULETS

Direct intestinal troubles, stimulate vital organs. The 5 sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

Coughs due to Colds

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 50 YEARS

25c & 50c At all Druggists

N. Y. U. BOSTON, NO. 5-1927.

ANCIENT TOMB NEAR ALGIERS AWES ARABS

Antedates Christianity by at Least Two Centuries.

Paris.—A mysterious tomb, regarded with awe by the lowly Arabs of the region, stands on the crest of a lofty hill, about fifty miles from Algiers. It is known as Le Tombeau de la Chretienne, the tomb of the Christian woman, although French scholars regard it, without proof, as a Punic structure antedating the Christian era by at least two centuries.

So little is actually known of this mausoleum that small wonder is occasioned by the fantastic legend handed down about it in truly Oriental style throughout the country. The Arabs themselves call it Khour Er-Roum, which means European or Christian tomb, the use of the plural suggesting that they regarded it as a multiple tomb. Even their legend throws little light on the origin of the strange edifice.

The mystery that hangs about it is deepened by current Arab legends, which imply the fixed belief that much undiscovered treasure lies buried inside.

At the top of the hill which rises a thousand feet above the Mediterranean, this extraordinary relic of antiquity rears itself an additional 100 feet. The structure is a circular mass of dressed stone, at least 200 feet in diameter.

Sculptured Columns.

Sixty sculptured columns, sculptured in relief and resembling the Ionic in style, decorate the lower circumference of the tomb, a drum-shaped edifice, originally surmounted by a lofty cone of rock. At the four cardinal points of the compass huge false portals are sculptured. A design on each of them, resembling a great cross, is responsible for the present French name of the ruin.

In an effort to discover the treasure two small tunnels were long ago dug through the center. On one side near the summit is a considerable depression made by Baba Mohammed ben Othman, pasha of Algiers, in 1770, when he used cannon to demolish the tomb. The French government has now put a stop to the work of treasure hunters and other vandals, and some years ago restored one of the principal facades.

Entrance is possible through a low and very narrow passage which earlier excavations revealed in the substructure beneath one of the false portals, that facing the east. This entrance leads to a fairly spacious vaulted chamber whose solid stone masonry walls had apparently never borne decorations. But the right-hand wall has small relief sculptures of a lion and a horse.

Directly underneath these have-reliefs another short, constricted passage, which has to be traversed on hands and knees, leads to seven ascending steps and then into a spacious and beautifully vaulted gallery built of large blocks of neatly dressed stone. This gallery, spiral in form, is more than 400 feet long. At the end a third passage leads first into a small chamber and then into a larger one. This was supposed, until recently, to be the exact center of the monument, but it is now known that it is somewhat off center, whether through accident or design has not been determined.

Place for Cinerary Urns.

The purpose of the chambers is also in doubt. Nothing has been found in them or in the spiral gallery. It may be supposed that the first was a vestibule to the second, in which three niches are sunk in the bare walls. It is a further guess that the niches were intended to hold cinerary urns. It is possible that these supposed mortuary chambers are blind, like the four portals, and that the real vaults are deep in the foundations, approached by vertical shafts with horizontal passages at the bottom.

This manner of entombing the dead, filling up and disguising the shafts, after each interment, corresponds with the Phoenician and Punic practices of antiquity. If this supposition be true, the tomb still guards its secret, and the local Arabic tradition of the multiple tomb is not without meaning.

The builder, whoever he may have been, chose well the site of his last resting place. To the north, a thousand feet below, stretches the waters of the Mediterranean; to the south, long green slopes reach into the fruitful valley of the Mitidja. Along the southern horizon the cedar-bearing Atlas mountains rear their purple walls, from which clear streams descend to make the valley prosperous.

Find Tree Stump in Process of Petrification

Bethany, Mo.—Workmen with a railroad construction crew from St. Joseph, working on the Harrington railroad right of way near this city, unearthed a red oak stump in the process of petrification. The stump, which measured about two and one-half feet through, is believed to have been buried in the soil for almost fifty years, or ever since the railroad was built. Its removal required four days. It showed no signs of decay and was so tough it could not be split with an ax.

World's Richest Girl

Somerville, N. J.—Fifteen-year-old Doris Duke, probably the richest girl of her age in the world, is worth \$33,451,000. It is shown in an accounting of the estate of her father, James Buchanan Duke, tobacco magnate.

INDIAN RED BUGS RICHLY ENDOWED

Wealthy Banker Leaves \$100,000 for Rest Homes.

Allahabad, India.—One hundred thousand dollars for a home of rest for bugs (the irritating Indian red bug) is the strange legacy left by a Marwari banker millionaire named Soth Boddhimal, who died recently in Sihar state, central India.

Soth Boddhimal set aside a quarter of a million rupees (which is roughly \$100,000 real money) for the building and maintenance of three resthouses in Sihar state, in each of which a special room is to be set aside for the preservation of red bugs.

The red bug is a well known Indian pest, encroaching everywhere in railroads, trolley cars, automobiles, houses, and, in fact, wherever human feet tread, the bug creeps in to disturb the peace and quiet of the evenings. The Sihar banker demanded that in the red bug rooms at his resthouses, poor travelers should be paid for the "service" of sleeping in them at the rate of roughly \$1 per two hours.

There is of course a catch in this. If at any time a poor unfortunate bug be found dead, through the unconscious squinting of the paid victim, or otherwise, the traveler loses his dollar.

There are at present some 250 "red bug rooms" in the resthouses of Rajputana state, but the occupants thereof are not paid for the privilege of their company. They are more or less "quarantined" for the benefit of the resthouses. But while it has been a long standing custom to provide "bug rooms" for resthouses, no such valuable legacy has been left for many years in this part of India, and certainly no such legacy which seemingly considers the feelings of the bugs.

Believe Rich Copper Vein Found in Canada

Timmins, Ont.—Interest is running at fever heat over the first geological report of what may be the biggest copper strike ever made in the north country in the Kamiskotia lake gold area.

"Anything from 60 cents to \$30,000,000" was the only declaration of possible wealth George Scott, geologist, would give. "It may be worth a fortune and may be a washout."

Mr. Scott accompanied George Jamieson, prospector, to the district and made a survey of the vein. Comparing it with the Flin Flin and Horne camps, Mr. Scott said in his opinion the Kamiskotia had appeared to have better prospects. "Every new discovery of sulphides in the area, no matter how small, will be of unusual interest," states the geologist.

He has been in and out of the Kamiskotia lake area three times within the last few weeks, and on his second trip he could have staked a claim on his own behalf in Jamieson township if he had been able to persuade the men accompanying him to cross the Mattagami river on an improvised raft.

London Fog Changes; Even Taste Altered!

London.—London's fog has lost its individuality and some of its taste. Time, or something, seems to have worn the edge clear of it.

Dickens, who so delightfully described the London mist, would be disappointed were he to see one today. He would not recognize the modern fog any more than he would know the narrow streets which David Copperfield so often trod.

The same old streets wind about in the same old way, but many of them have been widened. This may have something to do with the changing fog, which is not so impenetrable as formerly, but the scientists disagree about the vapor's transformation and its causes.

At any rate, the wider streets are now more easily negotiated even when a fog is at its height. And the old-timers are quite positive that the fog of today tastes much different to that served in the days of Victoria.

War on Prairie Dog Is Finally Victorious

Hot Springs, S. D.—The prairie dog, which since pioneer days had plagued the South Dakota prairies, has suffered the fate of the buffalo and the rattlesnake in the war of extermination in this section of the state. In Fall River county the war of extermination against the rodents is considered practically at an end.

As late as ten years ago the prairie dogs were appalling numerous. When the campaign to exterminate the animals began, it appeared that the task was a fruitless one. Not only were the rodents discouragingly prolific, but farmers were skeptical or indifferent on the battle of extermination.

Year by year, however, the campaign continued, concentrating on the more infested districts. Farmers in recent years have co-operated in the campaign and many have conducted individual extermination work. Today the prairie dog has become more or less a rare sight in this section.

PASTORS' CHILDREN TO HONOR PARENTS

Memorial Takes Form of Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Chicago.—"Silver keys to golden memories." In these five words are epitomized a national movement, with its headquarters here, which has as its objectives:

Creation of a shining, life and health-giving memorial to the spirits of thousands of America's best-loved men and women, and

A lasting and complete refutation of the old theory that the majority of ministers' children are never-do-wells.

The "golden memories" are those which all of us treasure of the kindly ministrations, the heart-felt sympathies and the helping hands extended to us in times of stress by pastors or our acquaintances.

The "silver keys" are the dollars that are pouring into the Methodist Ministers' Sons' and Daughters' association, for the memorial which that organization has planned and on which construction is expected early this year.

Plan Great Sanatorium.

That memorial is to be the Methodist Ministers' Memorial sanatorium at Colorado Springs, Colo. It is planned as the principal unit of the National Methodist Episcopal Sanatorium for Tuberculosis—a project embracing almost a million dollars in buildings and equipment.

"Our unit," says Rev. J. W. Irish, D. D., executive secretary of the association, "will cost about \$300,000 and will afford us—the sons and daughters of Methodist ministers—an opportunity not only to honor our fathers and mothers, but also to assist in caring for the more than a million persons in America who are afflicted with this dread disease. The service will be non-sectarian and will be provided with an eye to those who are unable to pay the cost of their fight for health."

Dr. Irish added that probably no movement in the history of Methodism ever has struck such a popular chord of appeal and that the success of the venture is assured. In his office at 740 Rush street, he already has the names and addresses of 10,000 sons and daughters of Methodist ministers.

"Our greatest concern now," he continued, "is that of obtaining as nearly as possible a complete list of the sons and daughters of Methodist ministers and their wives. The opportunity which our association affords these folks of memorializing their parents is such that we have issued a general appeal to the public everywhere to send us names and addresses of any known sons or daughters of our pastors."

So great is the interest in our activity that the Chamber of Commerce at Colorado Springs donated 25 acres of land within the city limits for the location of our buildings. The site adjoins that of Beth El General hospital, nationally known for its achievements in surgical and general medical treatment.

"One unit of our sanatorium, a heating plant and laundry large enough to provide for future expansion, already have been erected on our site."

Ministers' Sons Rank High.

Development of the hospital memorial to children of preachers, has brought to light an almost startling array of prominent personages who were the sons or daughters of ministers.

John Hancock, first signer of the Declaration of Independence, was a preacher's son, as were eight others who signed that document. One of every nine of the Presidents of the United States have been ministers' sons, while in one of every four administrations, America's Presidents had daughters of ministers as the nation's first lady.

One of every five persons in the Hall of Fame in New York city is the son or daughter of a preacher. To the industrial field, in science, invention, literature and the arts, many of the outstanding names are those of ministers' sons.

Nathaniel Elihu II is Hughes of Chicago is president of the association; Rev. Merle N. English, D. D., of Oak Park, Ill. is the president. Other officers, besides Rev. Irish, the executive secretary, are: L. L. Jones, Lincoln, Neb., secretary, and Dr. C. S. Woods, Cleveland, Ohio, treasurer.

Snapshots of Cruiser

Emden Stir Germans

Wilhelmshaven, Germany.—There was excitement among members of the German navy when the cruiser Emden departed on a world tour. For sailors on board a British ship were observed to be photographing the German naval vessel as she steamed out of port.

Wild rumors began to circulate in this harbor, describing the network of a big English espionage system. But these stirring stories were quickly dispelled by the Frankfurter Zeitung, which wrote: "Nowadays there are few jobs for foreign spies. The place of the Emden are known to members of the international military control commission better than they are to the builders in Wilhelmshaven."

Dentist Cheaper

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—American toothpaste costs dearly in Russia. Six tubes to be mailed to an American newspaper man here were held up at the Soviet post office for minute examination and then the correspondent was assessed a duty of \$11 a tube.

FOR Colds

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalchster of Salicylicacid

Poor Man

Butcher—You want some brains, madam?

Housewife—Yes, please. My husband hasn't had any for a long time.

Stage Gossip

"Is your understudy a true friend, do you think?"

"Well, she's always ready to take my part."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dover Woman Escapes Permanent Ill Health

Suffering From Blinding Headaches, Nervousness and Loss of Appetite, Mother of Four Children Recovers Lost Health. Thanks Tanlac

The remarkable experience of Mrs. Adeline Han, 11 N. Pine St., Dover, N. H., is the experience of thousands of New England men and women who after years of suffering have found grateful relief and new strength in this wonderful tonic and remedy.

Mrs. Han says: "Long days of pain and tormenting nerves that made me jump every time the door bell rang followed sleepless nights. Dark circles rimmed my eyes. I was so restless that I dreaded being in the company of friends. And at night I would often cry and walk the floor for hours wondering when I would find relief."

"I had scarcely any appetite for food and at times I would suffer from terrible headaches that drove me wild. This suffering I endured for several years. Reading the benefits other people had derived from Tanlac caused me to try it. What a fortunate day!"

"This tonic helped me from the very start. Three bottles made me strong, and well. It has put color in cheeks that were pale. Only yesterday my son, Chester, was remarking how well I looked. I now do my housework without tiring. I sleep soundly and have a tremendous appetite. Tanlac is a blessing!"

Benefit by Mrs. Han's experience. Let this marvelous tonic, made from roots, barks and herbs, help rebuild your run-down body, drive out pain and poison, give you health. Results after taking the first bottle will amaze you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today. Over 40 million bottles sold.

THREE DAY COLDS THREATEN LUNGS

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat. Do something! Don't wait until it has run its course—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone" for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unflinchingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral gets straight to the seat of the trouble. Real medicine, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, lasting relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, \$1.00.

JEWETT TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. Registered with New York State. Fully equipped for giving women having no previous nursing experience, the following course of instruction:

Adverb Not Adjective

Plump girl—My mother says I'm growing beautiful.

The brute (regarding her)—You mean beautifully.—Stray Stories.

Cuticura Loveliness A Priceless Heritage

For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes, and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritation arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

Keep the Cuticura Soap and Ointment in your home. Address: Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

French lawyers must not pose with crinolines, hereafter, for pictures. And their clients complain that the lawyers were taking more than their share?

Wild rumors began to circulate in this harbor, describing the network of a big English espionage system.

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WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany order.

NOTICE—Hunters and trappers. Send your fur and deer skins to a home buyer, H. L. BEAN, Bethel, for a square deal. Prime skins wanted. 11-11

WANTED—Girl to learn telephone operating. Inquire of VAN TEL. & TEL. CO., Bethel, Maine. 1-20-11

WANTED—15,000 empty sacks, must be clean, good size and free from holes. Will pay \$2.00 per 100. J. H. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine. 1-20-25 p

FOR SALE—Several white iron single beds, also metal cots suitable for camp. Inquire of E. B. HANSCOM at Grand Army. 1-20-21

WANTED—A new milk cow, O. B. HANLOW, Bethel, Maine. 1-20

BUY ALL WOOL WORSTED YARN from manufacturer. Many beautiful shades and heathers for hand knitting, machine knitting, also rug yarns. 50c a lb. white. Write for free samples. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage paid. CONCORD WORSTED MILLS, West Concord, N. H. 1-23-11

FOR SALE—Two pair "Homer" sneakers, with laces, and one pair "Tubbs," all practically new. Will sell for cash, at half price. Feb. 10-12.

HALEMEN for lubricating oil and paint, two lines combined. Salary or Commission. THE ROYCE REFINING CO., or THE ROYCE PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 1-27-11

WANTED—Washings to do and men's clothes in press. MRS. A. H. OLDS, Bethel, Me. Tel. 33-11. 1-13-11

DR. MASON H. ALLEN
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Will meet Patients at L. L. Carver's
Residence, Broad Street, Bethel,
Wednesdays from 9 to 12

OFFICE HOURS:
Tuesdays and Fridays
10 to 11:30 A. M.; 2 to 4:30 P. M.
Home Calls and Other
Hours by Appointment

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.
Palmer School Graduate
Neurologist Service
Consultant for Health
Residence Mrs. M. A. Godwin

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 1, 1924, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927.

House for Sale

House of 8 rooms with stable and 3 acres of land, half acre in good condition. Only 1 1/2 miles from Bethel village on good road. Price only \$1250 if taken at once. A rare bargain. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS
REAL ESTATE DEALER
10 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude to all, especially to the teachers and people of our boy's town, who have assisted us during Roy's illness and our recent bereavement also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Lydia Swickard.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris.

ALBANY

Frank Littlefield has brought the steady white bark on the Will Hand back and is logging it off.

Albert and David McAllister are hauling pulp wood to the break near Will Hand's, and also Walter Farnell and Preston Felt are hauling their pulp wood.

Edna Swickard and Leon Lovejoy are working for F. R. Littlefield and camping in the woods.

Will Good of South Paris is stopping with a sister, Mrs. Frank McAllister, for a few days.

The M. P. D. carrier on route 3 is not gone every day and has not missed 3 days this week.

Dr. W. R. Yendall of Bethel was in town Monday.

Forrest Charbonnet is hauling pulp wood for Fred Swickard.

W. R. Cramwell and P. H. Frost were in Bethel, Tuesday, after graft.

CLEARING MAINE ROADS OF SNOW

We print from one of the big daily papers the following article relative to the removal of snow from roads in the State:

"Removal of snow from all roads in the State is contemplated in a bill being drawn by Senator Harvey D. Grandville of York. This bill provides for financing this task partly by a levy on cities and towns, and partly from gasoline tax receipts, which, it is claimed, would be greatly augmented by winter automobile travel if such were made possible throughout the State.

"Proponents of the bill assert that under its provisions towns and cities would have to pay no more than they do at present for clearing of the roads. Municipalities now have to remove the snow from their highways and they have to pay the bill. If the snow removal were done as a general State-wide proposition it is held it could be done in a more satisfactory manner and would cost the towns and cities no more.

"It is also claimed for the bill that its operation would keep the winter migration from country to town, which grows appreciably every year, since country people would prefer to live in their homes the year round. They could be certain of getting out when they wished, of obtaining doctors when needed, and of receiving mail regularly.

"The proposal will meet with opposition along several lines, however. Opponents say they doubt if the winter gas tax receipts would cover the State's end of the burden and they do not believe removal of snow, such as would be required for automobile travel, would be good for the roads. They argue that a removal of the snow so close to the road would be bad for dirt roads and would tend to destroy macadam surfaces."

GILEAD

John Richardson was a recent visitor in Bethel.

Kenneth Sanborn went to Portland, Sunday, to resume his duties on the Canadian National Railroad as fireman. Mrs. Mildred Burns and children of Locke's Mills were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Alice Swan.

Edward Griffin left last week for Detroit, Mich., where he has employment.

James Brown has a new radio in his home.

Mrs. Mary Pilestead has been visiting relatives in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Bert Bennett and daughter, Roma, have returned home from Berlin, N. H., after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Parker.

There was a social dance and box supper at the Town Hall last Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Gilead Literary Association. A good crowd attended.

Wilfred Shore spent the week end with relatives at Canaan, Vt.

Mrs. Selma McPherson of Newry is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods.

M. F. Dolan was a recent visitor in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Herbert Wheeler was in Gorham, N. H., last Thursday.

Miss Mae Briggs spent the week end at her home in West Paris.

Miss Charlotte Cole of Ashburn spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole.

J. C. Woods has a new radio in his home.

Mountain View Grange, Gilead, held its regular meeting last Friday evening with worthy Master H. M. Swan in the chair. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate. The Lecturers gave the following program:

Reading, Grace Tracy
Song, Vera Tracy
Quotations by each member
Reading, Jeanette Francis
Music, Basie Greenberg
Closing Song, Grace

There were seventeen members present and one visitor. The next meeting will be Friday evening, Feb. 4th, and there will be degree work.

WEST GREENWOOD

Miss Andrea spent the week end with her grandparents in Albany.

Miss Smith was an Honor Roll student in getting in a telephone for Mr. Bradford.

Ernest Tule has blood poison in his hand. He is going to have a telephone installed in his home soon.

W. A. Cross has finished hauling pulp. William Laplan was on Howe Hill Sunday evening to visit her parents.

Tom Krasnag, Jr., is hauling logs for F. L. Edwards.

Gertrude and Elmer Harrington from Litchfield spent the week end with their aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Croft are living in town and Mr. Croft is cutting wood for John Hill.

Leola Merrill spent the week end at her home in Bethel.

Charles Cummings was a caller in this vicinity one day last week.

Arthur Cross was a caller in town one day last week.

John Harrington spent Sunday at his home.

Joe Cummings spent Sunday with his father in Albany.

ANDOVER

The Andover Friday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Thurston, Friday afternoon with twelve members present. Mrs. Minerva Swett was leader and quotations from American authors were given in response to roll call. A paper, "Development of American Literature," by Mrs. Sylvanus Page, and the sketch, "Early American Authors and their writings," by Mrs. R. J. Swan, were very interesting and instructive. During the social hour a discussion was held on the authors and their writings after which the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Olive Akers, Friday, Feb. 11th.

Llewellyn Dams has been confined to his home six weeks with rheumatism.

Mrs. Abbie Marston has been quite ill the past week.

The King's Daughters meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jay Thurston.

Irving Akers is helping Whittier Akers haul pulp wood at No. Andover.

Mrs. W. B. Somerville is visiting her parents in Montreal, Canada.

Capt. E. F. Coburn, Wm. Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parsons, who have spent several weeks at Lake Wood Camp, Middle Dam, returned to Andover, Saturday.

Miss McGee has closed his blacksmith shop here and opened one in Bangor. His many friends wish him success in his new field.

Deferred

A joint installation of the officers of Ellis Glen Temple, Pythian Sisters, and Cabot Lodge, Knights of Pythias, took place in Union Hall last week. The attendance was large. Mrs. Mae Newton of this town, Grand Senior of the Grand Temple, assisted by Mrs. Grace Glines and Mrs. Nina DeLong, was installing officer for the Temple. The officers are as follows:

M. E. C.—Helen Morgan
P. C.—Carrie Morton
K. of R. & C.—Katherine McAllister
Master of Finance—Helen Dunn
Protector—Gertrude Smith
Manager—Emma Lovejoy
E. J.—Alice Merrill
E. S.—Margaret Merrill
Guard—Flora Badwell
Pianist—Hazel Fox

The officers of Cabot Lodge were installed by D. D. G. C. George Leonard as follows:

C. C.—Jesse Glover
P. C.—Hert Hutchins
V. C.—Clifford Pave
K. of R. & S.—Waldo Merrill
Prelate—George Akers
M. of R.—Charles T. Poor
M. of W.—Henry Hutchins
M. of A.—Clarence Jodrie
M. of E.—Clarence Hall
I. G.—Alonso Spidell
O. G.—Gay Akers

An oyster and pastry supper was served after the installation by the following committee: Mrs. Olive Akers, Mrs. L. E. Mills, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. N. L. Hodwell, Mrs. J. A. Dunning, Henry Hutchins and Kenneth Silver.

The Ladies' Aid of the Universalist Church met Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Helen Morgan.

Lone Mt. Grange held its meeting in the hall Saturday with a good attendance. A delicious dinner was served at the noon hour by Mrs. John L. Bailey and her committee. At the afternoon session the Lecturers' program was given as follows:

Reading, Alice Thurston
Reading, Evelyn Stevens
Piano Solo, Aikalie Swett
Reading, Florence Hodgkins
Song, America, Grange

The dinner committee for the meeting on Jan. 29 is: Mrs. Eva Roberts, Mrs. E. F. Coburn, Mrs. Evelyn Stevens.

Joe is being harvested and is of good quality.

The young people's whist was held in the hall Thursday evening with ten tables played. Mrs. Alma Hewey and Charles Morgan received first prizes. The consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mae Hall and Ralph Remington. Delicate refreshments were served. Dancing was enjoyed after whist.

Mrs. George Andrews pleasantly entertained the members of her Sunday school class Friday evening. Games and songs were enjoyed. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and soda were served by the hostess.

Robert Dunn, who is working at Payer, spent Sunday at his home.

A new smokestack has been erected on the Elliott & Bartlett's mill and this week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregation at Church was entertained by Mrs. Ben Pratt, Wednesday afternoon.

Ray Thurston was at home from his lumbering camp Sunday.

The moving pictures at the McAllister Theatre, Saturday evening, were much enjoyed.

Mrs. Ovel Swett is teaching music in the schools at Kennebecport.

Miss Elizabeth Gregg is visiting friends in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Beulah Chase was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Cutting last week.

Hardest Part of the Program

In the long run a man's ability to speak on his feet means less than his strength in that before he speaks—Toscani Howell

PORTLAND AUTO SHOW

Monday, January 31st, is the date on which Maine people will be shown, for the first time, the 1927 achievements of the automobile industry which proved so interesting at the New York Automobile Show. The Portland Auto Show, which opens for one week on the above date, will be a Pandora's box of surprises and novelties in a setting of unusual beauty and originality. More than ever, Portland is going to be the mecca for every automobile owner, dealer, salesman, service and garage man in this section of New England, for the Portland Show is to be favored with many of the new so-called mystery cars, models of decidedly new design.

In fact there will be many new cars at the coming show, cars under many names and of types that the public as yet have only read about in advance notices. Cars that have reached the highest attainment of automotive engineering, cars of Continental type, of colors and artistic hues blending into most unusual and attractive color schemes. It is said that the cars of the vintage of 1927 are more completely free of vibration than has ever been reached before.

Many of the automobile companies in addition to their regular models will introduce for the first time, smaller cars, a trend that was well established during the past year and has been developed further during the past 12 months. Shorter wheel bases, greater flexibility and engine economy will be noticeable as well as perfected safety devices, such as improvement of brakes, better bumpers, running boards that are in reality side bumpers, and safety glass.

There will also be an unusually large number of exhibits at the Portland show that will be new to motorists. It is safe to expect that every exhibitor will have something novel to interest the motorist, if it is not an entirely new model or a new body, it may turn out to be a radical change in chassis design.

The entertainment program connected with the Portland Show this year will be radically different from anything ever presented at a similar exhibit. The celebrated Vincent Lopez Club Orchestra will be heard every afternoon and evening and as an added attraction the well-known Dick Lewis Society Players will furnish music in the forenoon and evening. Monday night the city officials of Portland will open the show with appropriate exercises. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will come the Fashion Show, presented by the Portland Branch of Pi Beta Phi of Boston, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Portland. Thursday will be Military Night. Friday, Service Club Night and Saturday afternoon and evening has been designated as Boy Scouts Day.

Larger crowds than ever are expected in Portland during show week. Fortunately, undue congestion in regards to housing the visitors is remote, as Portland's hotels and public houses are well prepared to take care of the big throng expected.

Time's Changes

"Yes, old man, women are entirely different from what they were in our young days. There's my daughter Portia, for instance. She's taking up the law, whereas her mother always laid it down."

The True Family Laxative

and worm expeller
Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c. and 40c.

A million dollars or more in taxes is possible each year if—

TWENTY SEVEN CENTS OUT OF EVERY DOLLAR collected by Central Maine Power Company during 1925, after the payment of all charges and interest obligations, were paid out in taxes.

Each year Central Maine Power Company pays well over a third of a million dollars in taxes—over a thousand dollars a day, every day in the year.

If Maine people will authorize the export of surplus power, Central Maine Power Company can profitably spend millions of dollars more within the next few years for power houses and transmission lines.

This alone should yield several hundreds of thousands of dollars more each year to the State and to the counties and towns in which the constructions are made.

These larger and more efficient power houses and lines will enable the Company to generate power cheaper than has ever before been possible. This REALM CHEAP energy should attract very large users of power to Maine as it has to Niagara Falls.

These new industries should in turn attract dependent industries; cause new and bigger communities; still more taxable property.

This growth, which could be conservatively estimated to come to Maine within the next ten to fifteen years should yield millions of dollars yearly in new tax money. This should mean either lower taxes for Maine people—or more for their tax money.

Change the present law against the export of surplus power and Maine can easily hope to get this new prosperity.

On Our BARGAIN TABLE

You Will Find

36 in. Percale, 12 1-2c yd.
Japanese Crepe, 18c yd.
36 in. Long Cloth, 15c yd.
36 in. Bleached Cotton, 12c yd.
Silk Stripe Shirting, 20c yd.
Cotton Crash, 10c yd.
Part Linen Crash, 10c yd.
All Linen Crash, 20c yd.
Silk Poplin, 75c yd.
All \$1.50 Silks, 1.19 yd.
Cotton Challie, 12 1-2 yd.
54 in. Flannel, 98c yd.
Cotton & Wool Flannel, 20c yd.
10 yd. pieces 18 in.
Diaper Cotton, 95c per piece
KOTEX or Vol-Pak per pkg., 39c
81x90 Sheets, 1.19
Many other Bargains.
These prices are only for one week.
Next week we shall offer
More at Bargain Prices.

Rowe's

BETHEL, MAINE

Larger crowds than ever are expected

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Cotton Crash, 10c yd.
Part Linen Crash, 10c yd.
All Linen Crash, 20c yd.
Silk Poplin, 75c yd.
All \$1.50 Silks, 1.19 yd.
Cotton Challie, 12 1-2 yd.
54 in. Flannel, 98c yd.
Cotton & Wool Flannel, 20c yd.
10 yd. pieces 18 in.
Diaper Cotton, 95c per piece
KOTEX or Vol-Pak per pkg., 39c
81x90 Sheets, 1.19
Many other Bargains.
These prices are only for one week.
Next week we shall offer
More at Bargain Prices.

Rowe's

BETHEL, MAINE

Central Maine Power Company

Augusta, Maine

Supt. L. G. March will preach

and sing at the Methodist

Church, Sunday,

January 30.

There is a

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